Humanity has just enough caution and just enough memory to be suspicious of any set of figures, devoid of operating experience, which points to a quick and case relation of a problem that pasy solution of a problem that has baffled men for ages.

I am reminded of this as I look over a piece of printing which reintroduces to the public the statistical argument behind the Townsend Plan for the relief of the act and afflicted. The argument goes like this:

"The bill, H. R. 16, would levy ncome, both individual and corporate, the first \$100 being exempt. This tax would be collected the first month. It is estimated to yield about 1½ billion dollars That would be repeated 12 times in a year and at the end of the year the money would all be back where it started. The government ment the last of the British had lish't short a dollar; no one has gone This tax would be collected the first month. It is estimated to yield about 1½ billion dollars ... That would be repeated 12 times where it started. The government ment isn't short a dollar; no one has gone.

Ist a dollar; but the old and the dependent have been taken care patch of and everybody has been pros-perous because of the turnover of ne extra money put into circula-

That's the statistical argument. But what is humanity's opera-ing experience, and the judgment of common sense? It is this: Any heme that proposes to solve hard social problem by vastly ncreasing the amount of money in circulation is as unworkable as its blood-brother—the idea of a streetual-motion machine. For the facts are: When you inflate money you raise the cost of living — and for every dollar the Townsend Plan would give the aged and afflicted it would take ten dollars off the bread-an money of the able-bodied. bread-and-butter

This isn't common sense. The efficient way to take care of society's obligation to the help-ess is through the conventional channels of taxation: Vote an appropriation and tax bill, and ake disbersements in the regular

And if conventional relief bills neet opposition it is merely a true index to how the nation is feeling at the moment—a feeling which can't be side-stepped by dreaming up some impossible statistical jargon with the hope of persuading the people it wouldn't cost them.

Threat of Unimposed Sentence
May Bring Lewis Into Line
By JAMES THRASHER
Judge T. Alan Goldsborough's
failure to drop the other shoe on
John L. Lewis may have been the
best way of handling America's
number one problem boy, after all.
There was some humiliation in it
for the government but at least the government, but at least Lewis and his miners have that heavy brogan hanging over their head if they find themselves unable and unwilling to work in the next 80 days.

Mr. Lewis probably finds satis-faction in the fact that the govern-tient was afraid to put him in jail—as Judge Goldsborough wanted to do-lest the miners walk out again. It should give him a out again. It should give him a pleasant feeling of superiority as he plans his moves for the next round of the battle between John L. Lewis and the people and government of the United States.

The motive behind these Lewis ernment of the United States.

The motive behind these Lewis ters of the NFA, are attending a maneuvers is puzzling. Why does study day held at the Fruit and

ne ask more and more millions for his welfare fund, more money for less work, higher vacation ay, and other benefits? It is because he wants to make the runers among the country's best-paid workers? Or does he make these increasing demands, which the operators find increasingly hard to meet, only to afford him an excuse for disagreement and strike? The first answer would be the

exactly a logical man.

He walked out of the CIO once and the AFL twice, because he is both of Little Rock, and representation, but of the University of Arkanand the AFL twice, because he is both of Little Rock, and representatives of the University of Arkan-than, won't play. His prestige has tatives of the University of Arkan-sas College of Agriculture. nent, from the dislike of so many of his exasperated countrymen. All this seems to have left him obsessed with a desire for venge-

as he controls the United Mine Workers. He has lifted their living standards and reduced the hazards of their calling tremenclously. As long as the benefits leep coming in, they will undoubtly continue to jump through the hoop to satisfy their leader's

The country has paid and suffered unnecessarily to advance the miners' welfare. It has come to expect that at least once a year they will leave their work while John Lewis thunders thes pian pronouncements and, godlike gives or withholds the principal source of energy for turning America's wheels and heating its

There is little doubt that, when the miners' present contract runs out, Mr. Lewis will be around with a new arsenal of extravagant demands. There is little doubt that differences will lead to deadlocks until, with the end of the government's period of injunction, Continued on Page Two

20 Years Ago Today

Burglars again robbed Patter-son's Department Store last night getting between \$1500 and \$2000 in merchandise—At an organiza-tional meeting last night W. S. Atkins was named the first president, Thurman Rhodes, vice-president; Rev. Luther Cole, secy.; Brooks Hamilton, treas.; John P. Cox, dist. trustee. Directors: D. A. Gean, Ed I. Rephan, J. A. Davis, Theo F. Witt. J. W. Strick. James Fitzsimmons and W. Witt. J. W. Strickland,

Hope



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1948

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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WEATHER FORECAST Arkansas: Cloudy, scattered showers extreme east portion, slightly cooler this afternoon. Part

ly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight.

British Leaving Holy City Amid Roar of Battle

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By LEO TURNER

Jerusalem, May 12 — (UP—
British troops, who drove the Turks from Jerusalem 30 years ago, began evacuating the Holy City today amid the roar of battle from fighting Arab and Jewish forces.

A British convoy four blocks long pulled out this morning along the northern highway to Haifa, where two troop transports already were loading other thousands of Britons. loading other thousands of Britons.

High Commissioner Sir Ala
Cunningham announced he would

(An Exchange Telegraph dispatch said Cunningham would board the British cruiser Euryalus at one minute past midnight Fri-

resembling a massive moving day.

Furniture was piled high in the Signs of the chaos to come already were evident in Jerusalem. The city was beginning to smell after six days without water and electricity was cut off for five hours daily. The Jerusalem Electric Corporation announced that service would be suspended entirely Friday for lack of fuel.

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last night and early this morning but was replaced by an uneasy quiet when daylight came. There was heavy fighting on the Holy City's approaches to the west and south as the British drove out to the north.

To the west, Jews and Arabs were locked in battle on the lifeline road to Tel Aviv. Arabs reported they evacuated 4.500 civilians from the village of Beit Mahsir, two miles southeast of Bab El Wad, the main battle site 12 miles west of Jerusalem. Arabs claimed another major

Arabs claimed another major battle was under way at Kiar Ezion, 10 miles south of Jerusalem. The Arabs claimed they had brought up artillery to shell the Jews out of the ridges overlooking roads leading to the Jewish settlements of Yalu and Nebri Samuel. The Arabs also claimed that Jews started the Jerusalem fighting despite the four-day-old truce enforced briefly by the British. They said the Jews moved loudspeakers into the Katamon quarter and urged the Arabs to surrender. and urged the Arabs to surrender. Arabs fired at the loudspeakers. The Jews replied, and the firing Continued on Page Two

600 Negro **Farm Students Visit Station**

Truck Branch Agricultural Experiment Station at Hope today. They represent 12 counties in Southwestern Arkansas.

A tour of the station, a lunch in the amphitheatre served by the Hope NFA chapter, addresses, and special entertainment make up the program. Accompanying the are 16 vocational agriculture tea-

chers.
Taking part on the program, in The first answer would be the logical one. But Mr. Lewis is not staff, are O. J. Seymour, District exactly a logical man,

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Tomorrow the Hope Branch station will play host to 2000 veterans enrolled in the on-the-job training program, according to Cecil M. Bittle. Station Superintendent. And vengeance is his, so long Veterans Instructors, will l'hese men, accompanied by their the entire day observing the research work going on in pasture development, soil conservation, oramble production, truck crop forestry, orchard nanagement, and farm insect con-

Walkout of **Phone Workers Threatened**

Washington, May 12(P)—A possible nationwide strike of long distance telephone operators hinges today on a new government try at settling the union-company wage dispute.

Specialle you might call a miniature 'Oklahoma!' . . everyone who attends will be more than pleased, and the proceeds will benefit the welfare and other work our Post is conducting."

The supplementing group which makes up the remainder of the makes up the remainder of the conductive of the

Segregation Bill Introduced by Oren Harris

Washington, May 12 (A)— Rep. Harris (D-Ark) has proposed a constitutional amendment to legalize voluntary segregation agreements or covenants.

He said the amendment is necessary in view of present suprements.

essary in view of recent supreme court decisions holding such agree-

75,000 Auto Workers Go on Strike

board the British cruiser Euryalus at one minute past midnight Friday, marking the end of the British administration in Palestine that started July 1, 1920.)

The British security zone of Jerusalem was in a confused state, resembling a massive moving day. Tripp labor law.'
It requires that the state take

asked the state Labor Mediation Board to make a complaint to Wyne county (Detroit) Prosecutor James McNally Under the law, McNally then could ask a court interests.

junction.

"Either the law is good or it isn't," Sigler said. "If it's constitutional, we might as well find out

Meanwhile, Briggs Manufactur-ing Co. said 13,000 workers in its six Detroit plants would be laid off by Monday because of the strike. Briggs supplies Chrysler with Workers streamed from the De-troit area Chrysler plants quietly. here with A few sang. Many joined picket presiding.

lines to bear placards reading: "We are on the picket line because we cant buy the things we need" and "my wife can't buy Continued on Page Two Two Casts to Be Used in **VFW Show**

Casting of players for the forth-coming "Tom Sawyer and Huckle-berry Finn" has been completed, acording to announcement from Gene Thomas, who is directing the show here for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Local Post No. 4511.

To be seen as Tom Sawyer on the nights of the 20th and 21st, respectively, in the order named, are Volmer Dean Boyd and Don Ruggles. Sidney is played by John Amos and Skippy Bryan; Huckleberry Finn by Marshall Rowe and Donald McQueen; Ben Rogers will Donald McQueen; Ben Rogers will be played by Albert Graves, Jr. and Joe Willis; Billy Fisher, by Terry Osmer and John Keck, Jr.; Terry Osmer and John Keck, Jr.;
The New Boy by Billy Blake and
Jack White; Becky Thatcher by
Janet McKenzie and Lurlene
White, while Amy Lawrence is
played by Mary Lou Montgomery
and Anna Barnes.
Melvina Goolsbee will be portrayed by Thalia Chism and Kelly
Marlar: Susanna Geetch by Mina

Marlar; Susanna Gootch by Nina Harris and Helen Kent; Mary Sawyer by Alice Gentry and Kay Kent; Joseph Harper by Gordon Pegg and Joe Warren; Hank Haw-kins by Charles Ellis and Jim Yocom, and Hannah Perkins by Bobbic Delancy and Linda Lewal len. Nancy Rogers will be por-trayed by Patsy Roberts and Viv-

ian Ross.
It was pointed out that in using two casts, the entire group of 200 would be evenly broken up so that Thursday night, May 20, and another cast of the same number would perform in the production

on Friday night, May 21,
Lagrone Williams, commander
of the local VFW post, said today "Gene Thomas has come to us highly recommended, and 'Tom' Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn' has been staged with great suc-cess all over the U.S. 351 times... therefore we feel that we are not only giving the Hope area youngsters an excellent opportunity for experience and training, but we are at the same time affording entertainment lovers of this area the chance to see a really outstanding production. This is not merely a play; it is a fast-paced musical spectacle you might call a minia-

Ambassador Smith in Berlin



Local Man Freed in

Texarkana-William Ivolan Gipson, 28, of Hope, charged with due to weather conditions which removing ammunition from the made it impossible for workers to south jestern Proving Grounds without permission was found not without permission, was found not guilty Tuesday in Federal Court here with Judge Harry J. Lemley

Federal Court

Gipson denied he had any criminal intent when he drove inside the proving grounds, and with the aid of Benny Anderson, Texarkana, removed several rockets and small caliber shells.

Fair Park Cleanup Day Postponed Due to Weather

Cleanup Day at Fair park has been postponed until next Wednesday, May 19, it was announced late yesterday. Postponement was

Geologist to Speak at **Rotary Meet**

small caliber shells.

He said he was not removing the shells for personal use, although he had previously inade a statement to the FBI saying he was to sell the scrap for \$12 a ton. He was arrested in Washington. He was arrested in Washington. He was said to be driving a truck loaded with shell and rocket cashloaded with shell

The Story of How a Fuller Brush Man Doesn't Have to Ring Doorbells Any More

By HAL BOYLE

New York, May 12 — (P)— 'If nadian mounted policeman who you push enough doorbells, you'll wearied of the horse.

The Fuller brush man works

you push enough doorbells, you'll sell enough brushes."

That is the simple sales formula on which Alfred C. Fuller, the original Fuller brush man, has built a gigantic house-to-house business.

Fuller, now 63, started in the basement of his sister-in-taw's house in 1905. He made the brushes on a \$15 second-hand machine in the afternoon and evening, peddled them the next morning.

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He does't have to push doorbells himself anymore. He's so wealthy he doesn't even have to answer the door himself when a Fuller brush man rings his doorbell to try to sell him a brush.

But this year some 7,000 Fuller brush men across the nation will push approximately 43,750,000 doorbells to sell housewives nearly age of women salesmen rose dur-

bells to seil housewives nearly age of women salesmen rose dur-ing the war.

Today the Fuller brush man has become a familiar figure on the ler brush man. He has helped de-American doorstep. Red Skelton liver babies, rushed stricken peo-bas just made a movin about him lale to bosnitals. One saved a child has just made a movie about him ple to hospitals. One saved a child and the Saturday Evening Post strangling on a coin by upending featured him this week in a one like baby and slapping her bottom

today on a new government try at settling the union-company wage dispute.

John J. Moran, president of the huge cast is divided into two sections, choristers and atmospheric players, all with much to do. Many said a strike date will be set if the government negotiations fail.

"Nobody pays much attention to you until you inconvenience them." Is a surprise feature of the Moran told a reporter. "I guess John L. Lewis has the right idea."

The supplementing group which makes up the remainder of the huge cast is divided into two sections, choristers and atmospheric players, all with much to do. Many soils for soloists and chorus high light the musical, and a fantastic ballet "Nightmare of Old Man you until you inconvenience them." Is a surprise feature of the guess John L. Lewis has the right idea."

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Would Let Reds Buy More U.S. Goods

Washington, May 12 — (UP)

Secretary of Commerce Charles
Sawyer is preparing a new trade
policy which will permit Russia policy which will permit Russia and her satellites to buy more American goods, it was learned

Since March 1, the Commerce Department has prohibited the shipment to the iron curtain countries of almost anything except "soft" consumer goods. This socialled "white list" covers such things as clothing tobacco and bots augustorium. called "white list" covers such porters in things as clothing, tobacco and pots augitorium.

Gray list will probably include limited amounts of automobiles, was Earl W. Marlar, and two years probation, Boyd Gipson and Melvin Tucker. The trio was charged with violating federal liquor laws by operating a still near Buckner.

Dr. Mather's talk to the Rotary limited amounts of automobiles, which the study will be conducted parts and tires, and some machinery may be licensed, but caterpillar-type tractors will be black listed. trype tractors will be black listed.

In return, the Commerce Department will take steps to see that Russia continues to deliver the chrome and manganese ores which are vital to steel manufacturing. Last year, two thirds of our sup-plies of these ores came from Rus-

sia.
So far Russia has not moved to cut off shipments of these critical materials but the department wants to make sure they will con-

HSTC Musicians to Present Program at High School

Four members of the Henderson State Teachers College music faculty will present a program of solo and ensemble numbers before the

music department, who plays the French horn: Glen Riggin, flutist; Mae Whipple, pianist; and Marjorie Lee, soprano.

Local Girl to Give Recital at Henderson

appear in recital at Henderson State Teachers College Wednesday featured him this week in a one of its "Men At Work" series.

What's he like this door-to-door salesman who has taken the place of the oldtime itinerant ped dler and knocks more often than the place of the oldtime itinerant ped the place of the oldtime the postman?

The Fuller brush man can't bris was a music pupit of bris. Raiph
The brush company recently the when a door slams in his face, Routon. She was one of the honor graduates at Hope High School

Delight Honor Students Are Named

guess John L. Lewis has the right idea."

23.000 long distance worked in 42 states—was due to meet with representatives of the American Telephone and Telegraph company and conciliators of the federal mediation service at an fternoon conterne.

VFW Meet Tonight

The will meet tonight and individuations are that the affair will be a sell-out on both nights.

The union wants a 30-cent wage boost, a shortened work week and larger pensions. It says workers in a sponsoring. It says workers in a plans for the show which the organization is sponsoring.

Continued on Page Two

Tickets, which were placed on Saturday, are cler.

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Marshall Rules **Out 2-Nation** Settlement

washington, May 12 (47—5ec-retary of State Marshall said to-day that if Russia is seriously in-terested in improving world condi-tions there is urgent need for action through the United Nations.
In a news conference statement, Marshal ruled out the possibility of a direct two-nation settlement by the United States and Russia general international problems concerning other govern-

Marshall said in the statement that Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith had not asked Soviet Forelgn Minister Molotov "for any general discussion or negotiation. Molotov had said that Smith proposed discussion and negotiation and publicly announced that Rusand publicly announced that Rus-sia had accepted. That was in a world-startling Russian broadcast Monday night (Moscow time).

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Moscow time blending a five-year draft revival with a voluntary training program for 18-year-olds hit the

"This government had no intention of entering into bi-lateral ne-gotiations with the Soviet govern-ment on matters relating to the in-

terests of other governments. "The discussion of any proposals in regard to outstanding issues which the Soviet government may have in mind, must, as a matter of course, be conducted in the body charged with responsibility for

these questions.

This was a clear reference to the United Nations and to the various allied bodies set up during and after the war for handling such problems as the future of Germany and Austria.

is possible and urgently necessary at the preent time. American goods, it was learned today.

It would not, however, relax the ban on shipment of war potential goods.

He specified issues before the United Nations Security Council and other U.N. agencies, such as the Korean situation, as well as goods.

German issues before the Allied control couscil in Berlin and Aus-

Rain continued to fall most of last night and the recorded .77 of an inch brought the May total to 5.19 inches exceeding the 33-year. The witness said he believes

This brings the 1948 total rainfall to 28.67 inches leaving only 20.63 inches to go the rest of the year to equal the 49.50 yearly Temperatures for the 24-hour period were 75 and 63 degrees.

District Legion **Auxiliary** to Meet Here

The 12th District of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet in Hope, Friday, May 14. The units represented will be Ashdown, Bradley, Blevins, DeQueen, Dierks, Foreman, Gilham, Stamps, Texarkana, Horatio, Nashville and Hope.

Mrs. Turner Hamlet, Den't Presiand ensemble numbers before the student body at Hope High School this afternoon at 3:15.

Those participating are Millard Laing, head of the Henderson guest officers will be Mrs. W. L. Winkler, 2nd Vice President and Mrs. Dick Burtch, District President of DeQueen. All Hope mem-bers are urged to attend registration, luncheon and meeting, which will be held in the Fellowship Room of the Christian Church, Phone Mrs. E. A. Morsani, 1024-J for Luncheon reservation.

Tentative Program: Betty Ann Benson of Hope will ship Room at Christian Church.

State Teachers College Wednesday

Advance of Colors —Texarkana Unit.
Pledge of Allegiance— Horatio

Unit. Invocation-DeQueen Unit.

Duct—"Keep The Home Fires Burning" Horatio Unit. Preamble-Ashdown Unit. Presentation of Dist. President, Hone Unit. Welcome -Mrs. E. O. Wingfield. Response-Texarkana Roll Call of Units-Reports of

Juit Presidents. Address by Dep't President, Mrs. Turner Hamlet.
Talks by other guests-Round Table Discussion.

U. S. Bonds Report

Manpower Bill **Bumps Headon** Into Race Issue

Washington, May 12 — (P)— The Senate's military manpower bill bumped headon today into the explosive race segregation issue. Even before the compromis "We have had a long and bitter ators promised a red hot fight experience with such efforts, Marshall said."

And when Southerners talk fight in the Senate they often mean tile.

What they want is a provision in the bill guaranteeing every enlisted man the right to serve only in a unit of "his own race,"

Senator Russell (D-Ga) asked the Armed Services Committee to approve such an amendment yes-terday, but the committee turned him down, 7 to 4.

Senator Maybank (D-Sc), who cast one of the losing votes, served this warning on his colleagues:
"The day that this bill comes to the Senate floor I will make speeches and offer amendments until the issue is cleared. It cannot be allowed to pass in its present form?

ent form."
Russell added this: "I cannot vote to take boys of my state between the ages of 18 and 26, against their desires, into the armed services with the defi-nite knowledge that the command-er-in-chief proposes to intermingle Continued on Page Two

Showdown Might Set Back U.S.

Washington, May 12—(A)—John Foster Dulles told Congress today that a showdown with Russia now ment to Ambssador Smith in over Soviet tactics in the United which Molotov declared that the Nations might result in a severe diplomatic setback for the United

States.

Dulles is an adviser to Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York on foreign affairs. He also has been adviser to the U. S. delegation to the U. N.

'I could name at least 10 or 13 nations outside the Soviet bloc who would not go along with us." Dulles told the House Foreign Affairs committee, He mentioned only the Arab states by name.

However, he said he thinks the However, he said he thinks th

5.19 inches exceeding the 33-year average for this month of 5.12 there is 'no possibility' that Russinches.

and wrong-doing-should not be allowed to block world peace and order under law indefinitely.

But he said the time has not arrived for an outright showdown with the Soviets.

The House committee headed by Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) is consid-

Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) is considering a proposed resolution calling or a U. N. revision conference—chiefly to curb the power of veto.

Both Secretary of State Marshall and Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee have opposed revision at this time, Marshall has declared bluntly it might precipitate a crisis in the "cold war and split the world into two armed camps. The Senate committee is putting finishing touches on a resolution presented by Vandenberg and approved by the State Department. The resolution proposes. A revision of the U. N. charter only after collapse of all other efforts in strengthen the organization. It also calls for voluntary curbing of the U. N. big power veto and for regional self-defense pacts between allons.

nations.

Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) of the House committee has said group will continue hearings on U. N. charter revision proposals regardless of the Senate resolution.

Auto Overturns on Highway 67, **Driver Unhurt**

Harold A. Hodges, resident of Wake Village, Texas was unbut about 10 a.m. today when the automobile which he was driving left the road and overturned on Highway 67 about 5 miles east of Hope. Hodges told police he was forced off the highway by an oncoming truck. The vehicle was seriously damaged.

FUNERAL SHIP DUE New York, May 12(4)— The Army Transport Barney Kirsch-baum is due at the Brooklyn army base Friday morning with the remains of 3,350 American soldiers. illed in North Africa.

A total of \$553,402.50 in U.S. A total of \$553,402.50 in U.S. Savings Bonds were purchased in Arkansas from April 25 to 30, according to a Federal Reserve Bank report. Of this amount Hempstead citizens purchased \$1,075.50. Syd McMath is chairman for Hempstead masters, at the state conventions of the Arkansas branch national League of District. Polymer of the Arkansas branch national League of District. there yesterday.

Market Report

poultry steady; receipts 16 trucks; prices unchanged. Eutter weaker; receipts 511,174; prices 1-2 to mostly 21-2 cents a pund lower 93 score AA 80.5; 92 A. 79.6; 90. B 77: 89 C 76; cars: 90. B 77 89 C 76.5.

Eggs steady; receipts 34,243; prices unchanged to a cent a dozen thener; U.S. extras 70 pct and up A 45.5-46; 60-69.9 pct A 43-44.5; U.S. simuatas 41.5-42.5; current re-cipts 4141.5; dirties 39.5; checks

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 12 (4) Hogs 12,000; weights over 170 lbs 50to 1.00, mostly 75 cents lower than Tuesday's average slow at decline; lighter weights 25 to 50 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs 20.75-21.50; top early 21.75 for two short loads; 240-270 lbs mostly 19.25-20.75; 270-300 lbs 17.75-19.25; 200425 lbs 16.50-17.75; 130 150 lbs 18.2520.50 100-120 lbs 15.25 17,50 sows 450 lbs down 15,75-16,50; ocyer 450 lbs 14,75-15,75 slags 11,00-13.00.

Cattle 2,000; calves 1,200; opening trade fairly active and fully steady on all classes with vealers 2.0 o.higher smil jots choice steers up to 33.00; several loads and lots good to choice steers 30.00-52,00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 28.50-31.50; some belif higher: good cong 24.00.2500 held higher; good cows 24.00-25.00 common and medium cows 20,00 23.00 canners and cutters 19:50; medium and good bulls larrely 23:50-24:50; few to 25:00; god l'and choice vealers 26:00-32:00 common and medium 16:00-20:00.

Sheep 600; run mostly clipped lainbs; market al kinds active and fully steady; few scattered lots native spring lambs 27.00-28.50 good and choice shorn lambs No. 2 skins 27.50; medium and good clips predominating at 23.00-24.50; few merely good old crop wooled lambs 27.00; wooled slaughter twes 10.00-12.50; shorn ewes 9.00-14.50.

NEW YORK STOCK New York, May 12—(//)—Stocks put on another strong finish in to-settlement unt any a market, some reaching new been cleared.

the parties together, then the situation and to arrive at a reason-like midwest and news that cereals peace is impossible." and been included in an aid to

el; receipt 34 car. Oat were up with futures basis unchanged to two cents less; shipping ales 5,-100 bushel; receipt 17 car. Soybean receipt were seven cars.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, May 12 -(/P) - Cotton futures turned firm today following early easiness. Old crop deliveries led the advance, influ deliveries led the advance, influenced by reports that ECA will soon allogate a cotton credit to free to permit early buying of the staple by that country. Such lights would presumably come out of old crop supplies.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, May 12 -- (A)Cot-Thew Orleans, May 12 — (P)Cotton futures advanced today on heavy frade buying and short covering stimulated by favorable news concerning the export situation.

Closing prices were steady 20 | 33.73-75 | Dec high 33.12 — low 32.83 — close 33.04-07 | Mch high 32.87 — low 32.55 — close 32.76B | B-bid.

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Communism **Blocking Peace** Says Bevin

By TOM WILLIAMS

London, May 12 —(P)— Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told parliament today only the Communists are standing in the way of world

ious for a settlement with Soviet Russin," he said,

settlement until "the ground has six cents an hour.
been cleared."
Bevin was replying to a question by Anthony Eden, wartime foreign an hour now.

The Chrysler production workers in 16 plant average about \$1.50 an hour now. been cleared."

Bevin was replying to a question by Anthony Eden, wartime foreign an hour after irregularly lower titends had been in evidence most of the session. Most gains were the held to a point or less, and many narrow declines persited to the close.

The pace was somewhat under that of Tuesday, transfers totaling around 1,500,000 shares.

Staying in lower ground were Integrational, Harvester, Sicnlair Oil, Gulf Oil, International Paper, Anaconda Copper and American Woolen.

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The Chrysler production workers in 16 plant average about \$1.50 in 16 plant ave

Woolen.
Santa Fe touched a new 1948 high. Others holding advances or dlimbing into the plus division were U.S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Douglas Aircraf, t Schenley, General Percentage of the Russian and American Electric, Westinghouse Electric and American Can.

ernment received a reply from the Soviet government, publication was made through the Tass agency. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

While that diplomatic usage goes

Chicago, May 12 — (#)— Grains
on, clearing of the ground for an the position of striking, we will spirited under the lead of corn in understanding is almost impossible give them the damndest strike they active dealings on the board of "If the ambassador of a nation have ever seen."

General Manager Herman L. frade today. Strength developed to the foreign minister of another weekler of the corporation, said to all sections of the market. Most country without publication, if he that, despite the strike, the company is "still willing to discuss the cannot do that in order to bring pany is

Beyin earlier had been reported China program gave the mrket as slightly annoyed that he was support not informed in advance of the exchange. He was said to have exchange the when he learned that around 7 cents a bushel over the even U. S. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas had no advance know-ledge.

fractions easier; bookings 29,000 hushels; shipping sales 10,000 bush of traceipt 34 car. Oat were up with futures basis unchanged to a two cents less; shipping ales 5, her ambassdors in Wshington bean receipt were seven cars. The Bushel; receipt 17 car. Soybean receipt were seven cars. the Russian-American exchange.
The French expressed optimism.

Jly high 37.57 — low 36.92 — close 37.45-48 Oct high 33.86 — low 33.55—close 33.73-75

TOE ITCH THAT RESISTS TREATMENT

Needs More Than A Mere Surface Application

Toe Itch (Athlete's Foot) is a living Fungus which gets into the skin. Misery of tiny cracks or blisters may be its first sign. Often its misery Bros. Drug Company, old and well known Southern Drug product manufacturers, announce their new, scientific Nash's KAYO. Here is why this product may be of great help to you. First in peets the outer skin which ordinarily hides this living Fungus of Athlete's Foot. This helps have tried, try the way Nash's Kayo works. A Guarantee Certificate accompanies each bottle of clean, stainless Nash's Kayo. JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

—Adv.

Daily Bread

ihere will be another strike.

Perhaps this will mean another njunction, which might be hard defiant. But there remains the possibility that the government would impose and collect fines for each day of disobedience.

This would be quite a different thing from taking a couple of millions from the miners' rich treasury, as has been done to date. And this is the threat behind India.

Israel Rokach appropried to the suburbs.

Taking Occupied

Jerusalem, May 12—(P)—A Jew-ish Civil Administration announced it took over the all-Arab port city of Jaffa today. In Jerusalem, the case fire was broken by exhibit in operation of the railroads now being run by the army under presidential order. enforce if the miners are really And this is the threat behind Judge

75,000 Auto

women out. and sandwiches were awaiting pickets. Union members were preparing it two hours before the strike deadline.

Within an hour all 12 Chrysler plants in Michigan were idle. There are three more in Indiana and are three more in Indiana. are three more in Indiana and one

n California. Picket Cal Moorehead, parading before the big Dodge main plant, told reporters "It looks like a long "This will probably be tough,"

Picketing was quiet. Union head-quarters said the first workers out were those at the Dodge truck plant. They jumped the gun by 30

The union already is raising a million dollar "kitty" to finance the walkout. The executive board of the union met in special session as picket lines were thrown about Chrysler's Detroit plants.

Negotiation broke down day night on wage demands of the "I am anxions for peace; anx-CIO United Auto Workers. The union scaled its 30 cent an hour Russia," he said,
He added that there could be no success. The best company offer citlement with "the ground here."

Police Commissioner Harry Toy said he had been informed by the union that non-striking office and maintenance help would be permitted to "go in and out as heretofore."
Norman Matthews, head of the

union's Chrysler negotiators, told a UAW-CIO meeting last night that

Weckler of the corporation, said "still willing to discuss the

Marshall Rules

considers necessary in the United Nations and other existing agen-

Maurice Schumann, president of France's popular Republican movement party, said:

"American firmness and the "American firmness and the it of raching an accord."

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note to Smith and the greater part of Smith's statement to Molotov.

Murshall had indicated in his formal statement American disstitutionality with the Program publication with the Program publication. sfaction with the Russian publication. His statement described the meeting of the two men as "General Smith's confidential interview with Foreign Minister Molotov."

He was asked whether he thought giving publicity to the exchange had hurt the cause of world peace and in fact, may have helped it. Marshal was asked whether if the Russins showed a spirit of compromise and ought to arrange for negotiations on settlements of outstanding difficulties the United States would be willing to enter into such negotiations with other

Religion Takes Wings

Boulder, Colo, —(A)— The Reverend E. C. Schumacher will fly religion to three states in an overhauled sirplane which once belonged to the Navy. The plane was rebuilt by Harold A. Grace says he will lend the craft to Schumacher, a licensed pilot, whose evangelical work takes him to Wyoming and Montana as well as Colorado. Grace bought the plane from the government.

Said. adding that he did not know when or where the session would be held.

Laney also told a news conference the anti-Truman movement would "have to have a permanent force the work if it is to be effective by the time the National Democratic Convention meets in Philadelphia July 12."

He said selection of a director and establishment of a "permanent force" would be up to the campaign committee when it meets.

The Burmese celebrate "Tagoo", their New Year festival, by dousing every one with water. The lowest employee may inundate his boss with complete impunity.

British Leaving Rail Unions

Continued From Page One spread throughout southwestern Jerusalem during the night.

Jaffa Occupied

Israel Rokach announced, that; as mayor of all-Jewish Tel Aviv, he has taken over the administra-Goldsborough's unimposed sentence. It may be that here, at last, is a sort of punishment that will rouse Mr. Lewis from his delisions of grandeur and force him to be reasonable.

he has taken over the administration of Jaffa, once a main port of now labor adviser to Radio Corpnous Mr. Lewis from his delisions nicipal government collapsed last week following Jewish attacks which isolated the city. Thousands of Arabs had fled.

The Jews already control Pales mentione's biggest port, Haifa, which Wilhas been taken over by Haganah, N. C. the Jewish militia.

The Jaffa move apparently resulted in talks between Jewish military leaders in Tal Aviv and pork and beans on sympathy.

A flood of workers from the Abu Leben, who was named head of the Jaffa Emergency Committee 20 minutes. Guards threw the last week after the collapse of the Jaffa English for 20 minutes. main gates wide to allow the men the municipal government.

Walkout of Continued From Page One

A. T. & T.'s proposal for a twoyear contract extension with no immediate wage increase was religious that the country's economy argued that the country's economy now is stable and any wage increases would disrupt it.

A: T. & T.—parent company of the Bell Telephone System—at first informed the mediation service that transfer of the deadlocked hegotiating sessions here from New York would be useless but the During that week the York would be useless buservice said the company later agreed to be represented today. A. T. T's contract with Morans union expired at midnight Saturday. A strike could be called at any time.

Meanwhile, the Communications Workers of America (Ind), a rival union, announced the settlement of its first 1948 contract dispute with a Bell system affiliate. CWA siad it agreed to submit to arbitration under state mediation machinery disputed issues, includ-

ing wages, covering 12,000 employes of the New Jersey Bell Telephone company's traffic depart-Joseph A. Beirne, CWA president said his union will agree on similar binding arbitration in other

states "where state regulations give unions a fair shake." give unions a fair shake."
"But contracts or no contracts,"
Beirne said, "we shall continue
to bargain until our convention the
weck of June 6 in Spokane at
which time we shall lay the matter before the convention for whatever action it cares to take."
Beirne's union is pegotiating for ter before the convention for whatever action it cares to take."

Beirne's union is negotiating for switchmen — contended to a news conference earlier that the govwith Bell affiliates and independent telephone companies covering 217,-000 workers. They have not fixed a

Manpower Bil Continued From Page One

all of the races at the first oppor-

definite wage demand.

tunity." Maybank and Russell, along with Senators Byrd (D-Va.) and Hill (D-Ala.) — the others who voted for the segregation provision—all have been active in the Dixie revolt against President Truman's civil ights program.

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Selective Service to provide man-said. "Expanded air strength; with power for the military services, are the most effective means for

our immediate defense."

Meanwhile the \$3,200,000,000 money bill authorizing an immediate start on a 7-group combat air force awalted Mr. Truman's expected signature. Containing \$822,-House and Senate yesterday by voice votes approving a final con-

House leaders hope to bring their House leaders hope to bring their own draft bill to the floor next week. It calls for registration of men 19 through 30 years with youths 19 through 25 subject to two years' service. The segregation issue has not been raised in the charmen. Thompson disclosed tour plans while Jack Holt announced "unaltim issue has not been raised in the charmen". Thompson heads back to west

Eleven States Invited to Join Rights Group

Eleven state Democratic party or-ganizations will be invited to join the fight on President Truman's civil rights proposals.

Arkansas Governor Ben Laney, chairman of the states rights Demonstrated to John March 1988. ocrats group organized at Jack-son, Miss., Monday, said today invitations would go to Texas, Lou-isiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, Flor-ida and Arkansas Democratic ex-

Little Rock, May 12 (A) -

ecutive committees. Each will be asked to appoint two members on a campaign com-mittee to outline procedure for opposing the president's civil rights program.

Laney was authorized at the Jackson meeting to appoint committee members from any state where the party executive commit-A meeting of the states rights committee will be held as soon as the group is completed, Laney the group is completed, Laney said, adding that he did not know when or where the session would

Consequences and the second second

Await Move By Government

The consultants are:

comotive Firemen and Engine-William K. Joyner, Raleigh, N. C., attorney and since 1937 divi-

sion counsel for the Southern Railway system for North Carolina.

Royall said in a statement he is naming them to aid him on any operational problems which might collapse of ployment on the railroads while they are under government con-

"It is not my function to enter into negotiations with either representatives of management or employes with respect to any changes in existing terms and conditions of employment," Royall said. Union members, meanwhile awalted the government's next move to settle their dispute with

tionwide railroad strike may arise unions involved must decide whether to fight the anti-strike edict in court or simply leave the whole barden of proof up to Justice De-

partment lawyers.
Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsbortough, who averted yesterdays threatened walkout by issuing a temporary restraining order after the government had seized the ratiroads set a breating for a restriction. wednesday on whether the injunc-tion should be made permanent.

Brotherhood attorneys said today the union strategy decision not yet been reached.

Policy committees were standing by to pass on that and any other developments in the 11-month-old pay battle.
The union chiefs met with Secretary of the Army Royall yesterday and came away saying his authorily to umpire the dispute remained

question.
The three brotherhood leaders-Alvanley Johnston of the Locomo-tive Engineers, David B. Robertwith Bell affiliates and independent ernment wanted to transform an telephone companies covering 217. settlement into compulsory arbi-

They said that in the final stages of the wage talks before the gov-ernment seizure order they had offered to east aside their 30 per cent wage increase demand. Instead, they said they had agreed to take the 15 1-2 cents an hour suggested

the 15 1-2 cents an hour suggested by the presidential board plus a few operating rules changes which they said would not involve much money.

Spokesmen for the railroads responded with a formal statement saying that the three unions had refused the same wage settlement which the 19 other rail unions had accepted, and "were determined to several saying that "were determined to several saying that the three unions had accepted, and "were determined to several saying that the same wage settlement which the 19 other rail unions had accepted, and "were determined to several saying that the same wage settlement which the 19 other rail unions had accepted, and "were determined to several saying that the same wage settlement which the 19 other rail unions had accepted.

Candidates to Step Up Campaigns

Little Rock, May 12(P)— The pace in the governor's race stepped up a notch today with announcement of travel plans by two

Thompson heads back to west Arkansas tomorrow and has a meeting scheduled in Texarkana Friday.

McMath is scheduled to take off Friday on a week's plane tour of the state, on which he will be pi-loted by Hot Springs Mayor Earl Ricks.

Ricks,

He plans to be in Clinton and Sparkman Friday, Fort Smith saturday and Sunday, Hot Springs and Wynne Monday, West Memphis Tuesday, Helena and Little Rock Wednesday, Magnolia Thursday, El Dorado and Louann Friday and Camden Saturday.

Holt joined Gov. Laney and the Arkansas Democratic and Republican organizations in opposing the

lican organizations in opposing the civil rights proposals.

"I feel that as a candidate for governor," he said in a formal statement, "that I am duty bound to tell the people of Arkansas that I am diametrically opposed to every phase of the civil rights bill as it is now drawn up. I am firmly convinced that a victory for the civil rights bill would be a defeat for the bill of rights."

He said he was constitutionally opposed to it because its passage is sought "by congressional act through political intimidation."

through political intimidation," and added he was morally opposed because its sponsors "are using it in a brazen attempt to capture

Girl Sentenced for Fatally Shooting Father

Eminence, Mo., May 12 —(P)—eventeen-year-old Betty Jane Groeger was sentenced last night to 20 years in the state penitentiary for the fatal shooting of her father, Fred Kroeger.

The girl told the jury, which recru Den turned the guilty verdict, that she al Fair watched her father fatally shoot islation.

I wanted to see the light of another day I'd better not. I told him I didn't care what happened after Mom died. I pulled a gun from The platform specified no other my purse. He started toward me. fired.'

A written statement signed by the girl following her arrest March 8 was admitted as evidence by Circuit Judge Gordon Dorris, It Circuit Judge Gordon Dorris. It said she killed both her parents. Judge Dorris dismissed a charge of at the prosecution's request. at the prosecution's request.

Egypt Won't Tolerate **Zionist State**

(Editor's Note: King Farouk, ruler of the leading Arab na-tion, has broken tradition to present his views on the Palestine issue in response to a request from United Press Correspondent Walter Collins. Farouk authorized the royal press adviser to answer six questions submitted by Collins on the eve of British surrender of their mandate in the Holy

established on Egypt's borders, ism is quite another thing. His giving added emphasis to Egypt's majesty cannot and will not teleprote the state of apparent preparations for war in the Holy Land.

"I will not tolerate establishment Q. Does his majesty have any

ive interview. Farouk's statement was under fire Zionists. This is the only meth-lined by the Egyptian Senate, od they understand. However, it which debated only two hours be maybe hoped that eventually—

Palestine. An official source said Farma in have not been nostile to ment would meet again today to fir have not been nostile to ment would meet again today to fir have not been nostile to meet again to fir have not been nostile to meet again to fir have not been nostile to meet again to fir have not been nostile to meet again to fir have not been nostile to meet again to fir have not been nostile to meet again to fir have not been nostile to meet again to fir have not been nostile to meet again to fir have not been nostile to meet again to fir have not been nostile to meet again to fir have not been nostile to meet again to fir have not been nostile to meet again to fir have not been nostile to fi

Egyptians share Farouk's views.

State GOPs Opposed to Rights Issue

Little Rock, May 12 (P)—Arkan-sas Republicans have joined South ern Democrats in opposing National Fair Employment Practices leg-

watered her lather latally shoot her mother, then later shot her A platform adopted by the Re father in self defense.

"I told him I was going to tell publican state convention yester day termed the proposed law "a glaring xx invasion of states' white around the eyes and said if I wanted to see the light of another "attempts to procure this and sim lar legislation which is an obvious

my purse. He started toward me, litem in President Truman's civil There was nothing to throw. I rights program, which has caused a threatened revolt of Southern

terred until after this summer's democratic primaries.
Osro Cobb, Wallace Townsend,

her command to our brother Arabs in Palestine.
Q. Would it be possible for his majesty to enter into detail as to

what this help will consist of? A. His majesty has said on more than one eccasion that it will be of military, financial and economic nature and that no effort will be spared in these directions. Q. As his majesty is monarch of a country which has a very large Jewish population, could you

let me have any indication of his general attitude towards Jews and A. His majesty is pleased to see that you have made a distinction between Jews and Zionists. Egyp-tians have no quarrel with the By WALTER COLLINS
Cairo, May 12 — (UP)— King Jews. A majority of the Jews who Farouk declared today he never would permit a Zionist state to be proved to be loyal citizens. Zion-

of a Zionist state in the Middle suggestion or ideas as to what East, close to Egypt's borders," would be the best way to settle East, close to Egypt's borders,"
Farouk told the United Press
through the royal press adviser,
Kareem Bey Thabet, in an exclusive integral belief A. It is a general belief that force will be necessary to deal with which debated only two hours be hind closed doors yesterday before animously approving Egypt's intervention with other Arab states in Palestine. An official source said Parlia-lent would meet again today.

with military secrecy.

Egypt, under Farouk's rule, is expected to play a vital role in an Arab state of Palestine?

Palestine after Britain lays down her mandate at midnight Friday. It is safe to say that most leading Arabs in Palestine would give the proper minorities—in this case Jews—monorities—in this case Jews—monority in this case Jews—monority Here are the six questions sub-living in Palestine. His majesty mitted and the anwers given for leels that you most certainly are Farouk by the royal pres ad-aware that Arab nations are well proper minority rights to Jews

A. L. Barber and Mrs. A. C. Remmel, all of Little Rock, were named delegates at large to the convention. George L. Mallory and Pratt C. Remmel, Little Rock; Dewey Davenport, Clinton, and Harvey Pollock, Fort Smith, were

named alternates.

C. C. Neel of Pine Bluff sought. unsuccesfully to have a Negro alternate named.

Townsend and Mrs. Remmel were reelected national commitcommitteewomen. District Convention delegates: First C. R. Black. Corning, delegate; Harry Craig, Black Oak, al-

smace. Second—Victor Wade, Batesville. elegate: Carl Maloy, Walnut delegate: Carl Ridge alternate. 'attempts to procure this and sim
flar legislation which is an obvious and Dolton Dotson, Huntsville delegates; S. J. Campbell, FayThe platform specified no other etteville, and Clarence Plumlee, Berryville, alternates. Fourth, Cooper Hudspeth, Fort

a threatened revolt of Southern Smith, and P. Cobb, Norman, dele-democrats.

The party promised to work to Julius Garner, Nashville, alterprevent lynching "by every con nates.

stitutional means."

Tifth, Lonzo A. Ross Conway and

Another platform plank advocated a two-party system for Arkan-gates; Gordon Campbell and J. R. Booker, Little Rock delegates; An uninstructed 14 member Sixth, V. L. Tindall. Stuttgart An uninstructed 14 member Sixth, V. L. Tindall. Stuttgart delegation was selected for the na tional convention. Selection of a and R. C. Woods, Hot Springs, also of state candidates was described. Seventh Hugh R. Hogg, Camden, delegate, R. S. Foster, Emerson,

alternate A new state committee re-elect-ed Cobb, chairman, Marvin Huie, Morilton, and Mrs Frank McGil-Morrilton, and Mrs Frank McGillicuddy, Malvern, vice chairman, and Barber, secretary.

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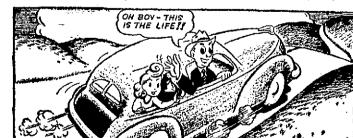
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Social Calendar

Thursday, May 13 Mrs. P. J. Holt, City P.T.A Mrs. P. J. Holt, City P.T.A.
Council President announces that all P.T.A. units of the city will meet jointly at the Hope High School Thursday at 3:15 p.m. Mrs.
L. B. Tooley will install the officers for the coming year. Mrs. occasion was typical of the expression of the coming year. cers for the coming year. Mrs. R. V. Hall of Texarkana, who is State Chairman of Parent and Family Life Education will be guest speaker. Mrs. Hall is also national chairman of the Characteristics. national chairman of the Char-ucter and Spiritual Education. All members are urged to attend. Vis-

The Executive Board of the day.

Junior-Senior P.T.A. will meet at 2:45 p.m. at the high school.

itors are welcome.

Mrs. Robert Singleton will enter-tain with a Breakfast, Thursday morning at nine o'clock at the Barlow Hotel for the pleasure of Miss Martha White, bride elect of Virgil Solomon, Jr..

Thursday, May 13 Invitations have been issued by Mrs. R. L. Gosnell for a dessert bridge party at her home Thursday evening at eight o'clock for the pleasure of Miss Martha White, bride-elect of Virgil Solomon, Jr.

Friday, May 14 Mrs. John Barlow has issued invitations for bridge at her home, 400 W. Ave. D. Friday afternoon at three o'clock in honor of Miss Mariha White, bride elect of Virgil Solomon. Jr.,

Friday, May 14

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their District meeting and Luncheon in Fellowship Hall of the First Christian church, Friday, of the First Baptist church met Report of the First Baptist chu First Christian church, Friday, May 14. The registration will begin at eleven o'clock and lunch will be served at noon. All Hope mem-bers please call Mrs. E. A. Mor-sani, Phone 1024-J for reserva-

Gaturday, May 15
A Breakfast will be given Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester and Miss Beryl Henry will hinor Miss Martha White, bride-elect of Virgil Solomon, Jr. with the rehearsal dinner at the Barlow Hotel Saturday evening. day evening.

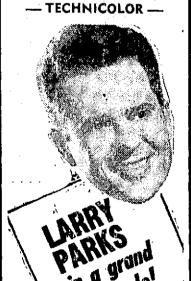
Friday, May 21 The Junior Senior Prom of the Hope High School will be held Fri-



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Swordsman

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. LaRoy Spates gave interesting and ben-eficial reports on the State Garden Club Convention held Jonesboro, last Friday and Satur

The president. Mrs. Herbert Burns held a short business ses-sion at which time she asked for volunteer workers at the Clean Up Day which has been postponed until next Wednesday, The Year Book committee for

next year was announced as follows: Mrs. A. A. Halbert, chairman, Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, and Mrs. Owen Nix. An exploration of the lake was An exploration of the lake was enjoyed by all after which drinks were served by the hostes

Mrs. Paul Raley conducted a period of interesting games and members enjoyed an exhibition of hooked rugs.

The mid afternoon refreshments consisted of sherbert and three kinds of cake, after which the club dismissed until the next regular

Tuesday evening at seven thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Chas Reynerson for regular monthly business and social meeting.

The co-hostess for the evening

were Mrs. S. D. Cook, Mrs. J. Bowden and Miss Annie Andres. For the occasion, the entertain-

day morning at 9:15 at the Barlow ing rooms were attractively dec-Hotel by Miss Eleanor Seymour orated with arrangements of roses. of Fulton, for the pleasure of Miss of Fulton, for the pleasure of Miss
Martha White, bride-elect of Virgil
Solomon, Jr..

The meeting was opened with a prayer by the teacher, Mrs. S. D.
Cook, followed by the business session presided over by the president of the tesses served a tempting dessert course to thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. H. C. Reynerson.

Mrs. Aline Johnson

Entertains Gleaners Class The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Aline Johnson with Mrs. C. C. Collins Johnson with Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Hervey as cohostesses on Tuesday evening at seven thirty.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. C. Andres, Mrs. J. L. Rogers presided over the business

meeting.

Mrs. A. G. Rives had a very inspiring devotional from the twelfth chapter of Corinthians. Games and contests were held.

The hen ing esses served punch and cookies to iwelve members and one guest.

& P. W. Club

Meeting Tuesday Night
The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club met at the
Hotel Barlow for the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Miss Beryl Henry were hostesses for the evening. The Ushaped table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of sweetpeas and gardenias in a low crystal bowl and on each side of the stall bowl and on each side of the cocasion. The Laha house the crowd, squealing with arrangements of the cocasion of the cocasion of the crowd, squealing with excitement and boasting of their knowledge as they identify table were crystal bowls holding arrangements of sweet peas. Each

and introduced the new member, Mrs. Russell Steed. Roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Miss Lewis read a list of the chairmans of the many committees which are as follow: Membership, Mrs. Foy Hammons; Program Co-ordination, Clarice Cannon; Education and Vo-cation, Mrs. Henry Hicks; Finance, Mrs. Florence Hicks; Health, Mrs. Oliver Mills; Inter-national Relations. Mrs. Leonard Ellis; Legislation, Miss Elizabeth Pilkinton; Public Affairs, Miss Beryl Henry; Publicity, News and Radio, Mrs. Thelma Moore; Telephone, Miss Jack Porter.

Plans were made for the new president to attend the State Convention of Arkansas Federation of

vention of Arkansas Federation of Business and Professional Wom-

en's Club in Fort Smith on May 14, 15 and 16, Miss Henry and Mrs. Stephenson presented a very interesting program. They presented Symbols of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs emblems which originated in The Interpretation of the Symbols making up the National Emblem which were given by the following: The Torch, Miss Doris Shields; The Wand, Miss Norma Lewis; Ship of Commerce, Mrs. Florence Hicks; The Scroll, Mrs.

TODAY - THURSDAY

FEATURES -2:00 - 3:55 - 5:32 - 7:27 - 9:22

> losephine Admitted: Mrs. Leonard Patton, Rt. Sashington. Mrs. John Clark, Rt. 1, Lewis-

Mrs. T. H. Foster, Hope. Mrs. Garland Grant, Hope.

Discharged:
Mrs. J. W. Ames and little laughter, SPG, Hope,

Clubs

Rocky Mound National Home Demonstration Week was observed by the Rocky Mound Home Demonstration Club with a pie supper and social in the school house on Friday night, May

Betsy shricked and hid her fact in Jessica's skirts and cried, "Mummy! Mummy. Don't let Aunt Lucy take me." The man's expression changed.
"Betsy is my little girl," said Jessica flatly. "I didn't know-

afternoon. Cars of every conceiv-

able make jam the parking places.

They also had a sermon on Sun-day morning, May 9.

The Peace Home Demonstration

Club met at the home of Mrs. Royce Collier, Tuesday, May 4 with

side of the new territory that was

pairs of pajamas were sent from this club for the Arkansas Child-ren's Home and Hospital.

families were represented by about 85 individuals. Everyone enjoyed

the occasion very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin,

members and a number of child-

aloft.

Olie Olsen; Responsibility. Miss Jack Porter; Nike "The Winger Victory" of Samo Trace, by Miss Clarice Cannon, were enjoyed by

meeting closed with Miss Buses unload men with the grime Henry giving the prayer by reading The Emblem Collect. Twenty-one members and two guests carrying freshul babies and drag-one members are the meeting that the base success the search of the search o one members and two guests were present for the meeting. Guests were Mrs. Maybelle Sorrell and Mrs. W. M. Thompson.

Winsome Sunday School Class Met at Home of Mrs. Miles Laha The Winsome Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church

was decorated with arrangements

dent. presided over the business The new president. Miss Norma Session and the devotional was given by Mrs. F. J. Burroughs. During the social hour, the hostess, assisted by the co-hostesses, Mrs. S. A. Whitlow, Mrs. W. T. Baber and Mrs. Ed. Montgomery served ice cream, cake and straw-berries to eight members present.

Coming and Going

Mrs. J. C. Broyles left Wednes-day morning for Dallas where she was called on the account of the death of Mrs. V. A. Broyles who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Alexander there Tuesday night. Funeral services will be held at Denison, Texas on Thursday.

Mrs. George Dodds and daughter Miss Dorothy Ruth Dodds have re-turned from a vacation visit to Monanhams, Tenas where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Haynes. While there, they visited Carlsbad Caverns, New Mex-

Little Miss Suzanne Whitten is spending several days in Hope with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Sr. while her parents motor to Warrensburg. Missouri, where Mr. Whitten who is director of extension at Henderson State Teachers College, will attend the annual convention of the Teachers College Extension Association at Central Missouri Teacher's College.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Discharged: Mrs. R. L. McCain, Hope. Billy Joe Ingram, Rt. 4, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stevenson, Rt. 1, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter on May 11, 1948.

movie camera. This meeting was a family purch and coffee were ser-

Shover Springs

There is no spot in Akron pression in the man's bright blue where you can get a better pleture of the population than at the municipal airport on Sunday leave." oddly stirred by the admiring ex-

"Don't go yet. Look-" He indicated the speed with which the plane with its freight of important passengers shot down the runway. le explained just who the passengers were and although she knew that she should leave. Jessica linging by the hand small, shabbily dressed children. There are girls. Girls in smart suits, girls in cheap gered for a few minutes longer. For he had been kind; without his sweaters and shapeless slacks, girls with long manes of hair touching their shoulders. support she might have been thrown down and injured. While she listened she made excuses to herself for remaining, watching, There are others. Men in uni-form, and men with discharge butlaughing, exclaiming.

His eyes met hers from time to time and although he talked of commonplace things like planes and factories and rubber output, every make of plane which wheels n his glance which was disquieting. Admiration for blown dark hair and her wind-the softly Everyone is interested, excited, standing with upturned faces and eyes squinting against the blindcurving lines of her slender figure under the suit which was three years old but had been a good suit and still bore the marks of a ing glare of the June sun.

Jessica Blake wedged tightly in the crowd which pressed close against the stout iron fence surfine designer. The sun touched her cheeks and gave them color. The admiration warmed her heart and restored a pride sadly rounding the airport. She, too, thrilled at the scene before her and caught the infection of exshattered. Until this moment sh lose her balance. Another man tried and there were many young people to push him back and in anothe there. There was about 100 men, women and children who enjoyed this family get together. There was also an amateur show. minute a general scuffle threatened. Then someone caught her arm in a hard grasp and helped her

keep her balance. A man whose voice she recog-nized as one of the two who had been talking about rubber said, "Are you all right?"

He had swung her around and toward the fence and they stood close together alone while the crowd still milled about behind "Yes," she said breathlessly and

ren present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, song of the month, "The Little Brown Church" "Bound for Washington, claimed a man just behind Jessica.
"Mexican officials," said another
voice. "They've been here on a was sung by the entire group, and devotional. St. John 14:1-8, was read by the hostess.

tour of inspection."
"Akron can give them ideas,"
boasted the first. The other man Roll call was answered by each member with "What Family Fun Means in My Family." Minutes aughed and the two went on to were read and approved, and the talk about the rubber center and secretary gave a report on the its important position in the post-club funds.

club funds.

A report was made that all mailboxes had been painted outside of the new territory that was taken in since the work began. All lived. But I won't live here allettering has been completed but the painting of the names has not denly remembered that in her abyet been finished. It was agreed by the members that this would be sorption in the scene before her. she had completely lost track of the time. Lucy would be angry done as soon as possible. the time. Luc Four members attended the county council at the City Hall. Seven

As she started to work her way back through the crowd, a huge man in a dirty sweat shirt gave The hostess, Mrs. Royce Collier, man in a dirty sweat shirt gave showed the group her garden, which her a violent shove which made her with interest.
Flying was wondenful,

is progressing nicely.

The gift for this month was won thought as she stood shielding her chestration Club Creed, the meeting was adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Leroy Hatfield next month. to take off and in a few minutes be up there leaving this crowded rubber town behind you!
Soberly she reminded herself: The Shover Springs Home Demonstration Club observed National Home Demonstration Week Friday, May 7 at 8 o'clock p.m. at the community building with an old fashioned basket supper. About 20

But you can't escape, so why not enjoy this short reprieve from the drab everyday existence you must lead until Tom comes home?

She moved closer, taking advantage of a break in the crowd. and saw a station wagon wheel down the field and stop beside a

plane warming up to take off.

Army officers and other important-

looking personages approached the

who were guests, showed two pic-ures—"Ride 'em Cowboy' and a "Fair" picture—with their home dark hair blowing about her thin cheeks and her black eyes aglow citement as she stood with her

had lost interest in her looks. Now what she read in a strange

man's eyes restored her pride and she found herself engerly receptive to his deep voice and his infectious smile.

He wasn't much taller than she had good shoulders. Haydn's type, she decided. Sophis-ticated. He wore clothes well never came from a department married, as I feet quite capable of for if you go on with this unsuitable store counter. His smooth brown supporting a wife since I have actually you are bound to wreck hair was ruffled by the strong quired a part-time job. west wind which swept across the

airport. She said, "This is almost as exciting as the Derby," and realized that just for an instant she had been that carefree Jessica this will not happen. My fiancee

Just then there was a disturbance in the crowd behind them and a voice cried, "Jessica, where

are you?"
She turned and saw Lucy mak-

nuddle, Lucy and Jessica and the man, whose face was puzzled for a minute before he squatted down and held out his arms to Betsy. "Want to see?" he asked. years. Betsy, "Want to see?" he asked.

Betsy, after one glance, dimpled and ran straight to him. He lifted hers and he asked bluntly, "Why this need ruin our lives?"

Well, that's that." His eyes met have no children. Do you think the need ruin our lives? her high onto his shoulder. Lucy said, "Who-?"

"Just a man who was explaining planes to me," Jessica said

hurriedly,
"Well!" Lucy's voice spoke volumes. She tapped the ground impatiently with a small brown shoe. 'What are you going to do now?" she demanded. "Go home, of course," Jessica

tle girl. He's overseas and Betsy and her mother like with us." She never looked once at Jessica and Jessica felt the color rise away without a backward glance. She should have known he would not be easily discouraged. He followed her, with Luck has-tening ahead and Betsy dragging back until the three of them, the man and Jessica and Betsy walked together toward the park-

ing space. He said, "Sorry you must rush cff. I don't suppose—'' His glance vas uncertain. "No." Jessica smiled but shook

The man said hopefully, "May-

be some other time?"

She said, "I'm sorry," and her South. Service glance told him that she was sorry, each evening. desperately sorry to seem abrupt The

DOROTHY DIX

Cradle Snatchers

Haydn's type, she decided. Sophisticated. He wore clothes well, good clothes; the tie knotted expertly under his hard brown chin never came from a department.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a boy 16 at the football and ice cream sode time of life. Your case would be a married, as I feel quite capable of for it you go on with this unsulfable.

My mother objects to the marriage, because she is definitely oldashioned and thinks the difference in our ages will interfere in our future happiness, but I know that Gordon who had stood in a box at agrees with me and thinks that we supporting a wife as you have a should not delay our wedding. After a should not delay our wedding. After a should not delay our wedding. After a should not occur while I you say that you are capable on the part-time job. Can't you realized the should not occur while I you say that you expect to live on the part then there were a district. board at home.

What do you think, Miss Dix? Answer: I think that yours is angry and breathless and dragging Betsy by the hand. Betsy
sobbing and digging her fists into
sobbing and digging her fists into
squeaker seeking the hand of his

stood together in a little certainly she could have little interest in common with a boy who is

not?"
Which was impudent, of course

The man turned and came toward them and set Betsy down. He said to Lucy, "You have a charming little girl." There. He knew. She was a charming little girl." There. He knew. She was a married woman with a two-year lucy brushed a speck from her immaculate blue suit coat. There was a hint of malice in her tone. "But she isn't my little girl," she explained. "She's my brother's little girl. There was a note of finality about the whole arms cling around his neck, but children can sometimes be a curse as well as a blessing. If you and your husband feel that the presence of a child in your household is necessary to your continue to be picked up for a mild flirtation. She said, "Goodby," and he bowed politely and walked away and left her. There was a note of finality about the whole away and left her. There was a note of finality about the whole affair which there shouldn't have been if Lucy had not behaved so abominably. An awkward ending to a casual meeting which had in her checks. She said hurriedly, to a casual meeting which had "Come, Betsy," and seized the given her release from the mochild's hand and started to walk notony of the life she led, with Lucy and her mother.
(To Be Continued)

Pentecostal

Revival to Start Today

revivalist, will conduct services at 'Gimme, gimme,' and it will grow the First Pentecost Church begin-very monotonous to you after ing today.

that none of the arguments you bring forth for marrying this elderly woman will stand on their own

Insufficient income

You say that you are capable of supporting a wife as you have a part-time job. Can't you realize your parents and board at home until you make enough money to Answer: I think that yours is the most remarkable case of call love probably on record. It is practically historic in the analysis of the main argument against it.

her eyes, her cheeks a violent pink and her bonnet hanging by one string.

Squeaker seeking the hand of an arriage.

Why a woman of 30 wants to that you will be trying to divorce that you will be trying to divorce her before you have even reached to counted for on the ground that she think about marriage.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a mar-ried woman and my husband is very good and kind to me and we very happy, but the great dis-

Which was impudent, of course and yet . . . Jessica looked up and saw Lucy coming toward them. Lucy was furious. She tried to seize Betsy's hand. The child shrieked and hid her face in Jessica's skirts and cried, "Mummy! Mummy! Don't let Aunt Lucy take me."

Answer: Certainly not. Such an idea is perfectly morbid. Get it out of your head as soon as possible. It is natural and right that every married couple should wish for children, and undoubtedly life gives no keener thrill to a woman than when she feels a baby's head upon her breast, and a man feels. The man's expression changed. The man's expression changed no greater joy than when little arms cling around his neck, but

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a bachelor, very much in love with a young lady. She seems to like me. but she is continually asking me how much money I have and what will give her after we are married. Would you advise me to mar-ry her, or pass her up for some voman who doesn't appear so interested in my income? WONDERING

Answer: Well, a woman who was interested in nothing but my pocketbook wouldn't make a hit with me if I were a man, I would want a wife who married me for Evangelist A. C. Hammonds, marry her, her theme song will be while. So my advice to you is to Evangelist Hammonds has had give her the air and look around revival experience throughout, the for some woman who loves you for South. Services will begin at 7:45 yourself alone.

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Cilient a mickey inin, Actuanty we know, and so does Frankfurter and lucky as he scattered nine hits and lucky as In an opinion supporting the casuis tical claptrap in the defendant's

.464 .417 .308 contempt.

Meanwhile, I discovered why rained out. at Frankfurter that afternoon. The Moore - "Answer reason was that Vinson himself se he wasn't waying?" lected Moore to sit in Washington. He didn't assign this particular case to Moore. That was done by this particular

fall before Ben Moore.

I have now discovered an opinion of the fourth circuit court of ap

higher court that I have ever read. A baby boy, 13 months old, wan dered onto the railroad tracks and a yard engine cut off his hands. The first jury disagreed. The see hand or smell or taste him doing

ond gave the baby \$100,000. The verdict was reversed on errors, but the court of appeals said also that the judgment was excessive. In the third trial, before Judge Moore, the jury gave the baby \$100,000. He refused to set it aside as excessive. but the court of appeals sind it certainly was and figured that the boy could have an income man limb from the fire

mentative presentation when most have prejudiced the defendant's case."

One juror ever made an affidavit that they all wrote down a big figure, added them up and then divided by 12 to get \$160,000.

But it was for his treatment of the tocomotive fireman and his partiality to the plaintiff that the court of appeals gave Moore the court of appeals gave Moore the court of appeals really read him a locomotive fireman and his partiality to the plaintiff that the court of appeals really read him a locomotive fireman and his partiality to the plaintiff that the court of appeals really read him a locomotive fireman and his locomotive fireman partiality to the plaintiff that the court of appeals gave Moore the worst of his bawling out. He heckled that fireman on a split hair of language til the poor guy probably thought he was up for mur der. Then Moore was guilty of a number worse imprecision himself. He is no blackstone. One passage is cited wherein he sounds like a couple of guys at the far end of a more now than that a jury may dis-

The fireman was corroborating the engineer. The engineer said he did not take his eyes off the tracks to wave to three bittle have about did not take his eyes off the tracks to wave to three little boys about 300 feet from where the baby was. Incidentally, two of the little boys were brothers of the baby. They said the engineer waved. The third kid said he didn't.

The fireman said 'not to my knowledge' was the engineer way \$5000000 for a postal-to-portal job for

Bathers Down Bucks in Only Cotton Game

ack's double in the fourth drove in have no rallies—just serve and go

were rained out.
Tonight's schedule: El Dorado at Helena Natchez at Clarksdale Greenville at Hot Springs Greenwood at Pine Bluff.

Reynolds Has Chance to **Equal Dizzy**

By CARL LUNDQUIST
New York, May 12 — (UP) —
Winnig 30 games in a season is

at the expense of the laggardly White Sox, breaking a five game tical claptrap in the defendant's losing streak with an 8 to 0 victory in which Jack Kramer pitched instiffed their hopes. Old Ben Moore came through.

White Sox, breaking a five game losing streak with an 8 to 0 victory in which Jack Kramer pitched sixhit ball and gave no walks and Vernon Stephens hit two homers.

whether he ever was or newer and a partner in a Charleston W. The Philadelphia Athletes and the United Mine Work of the lights at Philadelphia Athletes and the United Mine Work of the Standard of the Standa

Moore - "Answer, do you know

A. — 'No Moore — - "No, he wasnt." He didn't assign this particular case to Moore. That was done by some clerk, but you don't have to believe this case just happened to dozer on the bench? — W.P.) "Do fall before Ben Moore." you know he wasn't waving?"

Moore— (interrupting) "You know lays Moore out with the most vio somebody?"

A will dight see him waying no

A .-- I didn't see him waving, no

it?
Then, still trying to help plaintiff, in his charge to the jury

that the boy could have an income of \$4,800 a year for life and still couldn't remember whether three boys or 360 testified. Of course, his leave an estate of \$160,000.

Recognizing the painful nature of the case, the court of appeals still gave Moore hell for inciting the jury's sympathy and for "an argumentative presentation which must have prejudiced the defendant's ease."

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couple of gays at the far end of a more now than that a jury may disbar. Robody could parse or explain believe a witness if they think he

The fireman said "not to my knowledge" was the engineer way ling.

Moore said: "The question was, do you know that he wasn't?"

A. "No sir: I didn't see him Moore — "That isn't the fion. Do you know he wasn't may ling?"

A. — "I didn't see him."

Sol. Out of a portal-to-portal job for the time. Over 30 years, the legal fees have amounted to about a million doltars. The U. M. W. and Lewis had an interest in the fion. Do you know he wasn't way ling?

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Sydney. Australia — (P)— C. John-do you've tralian recently bought a steam-roller from the Melbourne City has been called "Motorism's Public a million doltars. The U. M. W. Enemy No. I."

Recently a motorist suggested that the bike-riding minister should decision was as much a boon to them as to the C. I. O. and Phil Murray.

Sydney. Australia—(P)— C. John-doltars are not exactly in love with the secretary of finance, Erik Brofoss.

Because if his rigid regulations he son of Maryborough (Viitoria, Australia) recently bought a steam-roller from the Melbourne City Council. He drove it the 12 miles of the drove it the 12 miles of the decision was as much a boon to the motorists already have started the motorists already have started to more to Maryborough, averaging decision was five miles an hour and taking a liter stouch that the bike-riding minister should decision was as much a boon to the motorists already have started the motorists already have started to finance, Erik Brofoss.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Around the

Sport Loop

Arkansas

The Hot Springs Bathers took advantage of three Greenville errors last night to down the Bucks 6-3 in the only game played in the Cotion States League.

New York, May 12—(P)—You can give Ted Schroeder, still an amateur tennis player, an assist on Leak Kramer's amazing series of Polyky Cotton States League.

The Bathers gathered six hits off Jack Kramer's amazing series of Jack Kramer's amazing series of The Bathers gathered six hits off the slants of Les Broussard, scoring three runs each in the second and third innings. The game was called in the fifth because of rain. Greenville's first run came in the first inning when Johnston homered, First Baseman Womack's double in the fourth drove in ack's double in the fourth drove in the other two.

The other games — Natchez at Clarksdale, Greenwood at Pine Bluff and El Dorado at Helena— though not the hardest, he ever

Turnabout
While Kramer is confident of his ability to take Riggs at tennis, He's not so sure about golf. They're both practicing in what spare time they have for the coming celebrities tournament. "Ordinarily I shoot about 85 but I think under pressure I'll get down to 80." says Kramer. "But you should see Bobby drive. After seeing how far he can hit them, I can understand how a little guy like Ben Hogan in the rack team. His ability in the sastility in the sas Turnabout how a little guy like Ben Hogan

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the property of the property o Sam Pian, the Chicago manager

Reynolds scored his fifth straight win to build up his record as top pitcher in the majors.

He was good, but he was also lucky as he scattered nine hits and would have had a shutout but for Ken Keltner's fourth inning homer, a homer which by the way, was Keltner's 10th of the season, put ting him ahead of Babe Ruth's 1927 record-setting season. Buth when

Pro Golfers Believe in SharingWealth

New York, May 12 (P)— Professional golf's barnstormers have set up their own share the wealth" program this year.

Los Angeles — Ben Hogan; Richmond, Calif. — E. J. (Dutch) Harrison; Phoenix — Bobby Locke; Texas Open — Sammy Snead; New Orleans—Bob Hamilton; St. Petersburg — Lawson Little; Milami Four-Ball — Jim Ferrier and Cary Middlecoff: Masters—Claude of their catch. Cary Middlecoff: Masters— Clau Harmon; Goodali Round Robin Claude of their catch.

Herman Barron.
The absence of a standout among ing to Russellville. An 18-course has been opened there. the current crop of top drawer pros has made wide open affairs of the The Fort Smith Giants of the Westtwo major tournaments coming up within the next month—the P.G.A. ern Association have signed a new right-hand pitcher. He's John Tra-nell of Knoxville. The outdoor at St. Louis May 19-25 and the Naional Open at Los Angeles June rodeo at Fort Smith is said to be the largest of its kind in the nation.

They look like anybody's tourna-

Three Southern Games Settled By Single Run

By The Associated Press

Three of the Southern Associaion games were settled by a single New Orleans beating Birmingham, 2-1, in a strange battle on the latter's field.

gon, 143 1-2, Los Angeles 7, Buffalo, N. Y.—Henry "S Flakes, 198, Buffalo, outpole eOma, 191 12, Detroit, 10. 137, Eagle Lake, Me., outpointed Paulie Jackson, 136, Reading Pa., man and fanned five.

Bob Shultz held Nashville to nine blows, but one of them was honer by Charlie stopped Sal Ferello, 124. New York

Three-run homer by Charlie stopped Sal Ferello, 124. New York

Timothy (Buddy) empty. Piechota walked only one a three-run homer by Charlie Workman in the fifth. The Vols

eight hits. Tonight's schedule: Birmingham at Mobile ... Little Rock at Nashville... Memphis at Chattanooga (Only games scheduled.)

Jean Davidson limited Chicks to

Education By Motor

Oslo - P-Norwegian motorists

Response of **Moscow Boosts Peace Hopes**

By EDWARD E. BOMAR Washington, May 11 —(A)— Mos-cow's response to a plain-spoken American bid for "decent and reasonable" relations with Russia gave a sudden boost today to hopes that the world's two top powers may be able to settle their quar-By the Associated Press
Little Rock, May 12—(IP)— What
would Arkansas State College at

The Soviet Union, Radio Moswould Arkansas State College at "policy of peace and cooperation and Bennie Wilhelm?"

What cow said, is ready to pursue a "policy of peace and cooperation with the United States." They have been stalwart tackles Furthermore, Foreign Minister Molotov has agreed, the broadcast

for the Indian football teams for the past two seasons; they also are

at the last count.

Hutson goes in for wrestling during the winter. In spring sports, he's the state's ace weight man on the track team. His ability in the shotput, discus and javelin is attested by the fact he's the Indian' leading scorer.

| Sentatives of the two countries | 10:10 might get together. And American | 10:30 of two years of conference table | 10:55 sparring with the Soviet foreign | 11:00 minister — were inclined to extremely cautious optimism. | 5:58 | 10:20 minister | 10:30 of two years of conference table | 10:55 minister | 10:30 of two years of conference table | 10:55 minister | 10:30 of two years of conference table | 10:55 minister | 10:30 of two years of conference table | 10:55 minister | 10:30 of two years of conference table | 10:55 minister | 10:30 of two years of conference table | 10:55 minister | 10:30 of two years of conference | 10:30 of two years of conference | 10:30 of two years of conference | 10:55 minister | 10:50 of two years of conference | 10:55 minister | 10:50 of two years of conference | 10:55 minister | 10:50 of two years of conference | 10:55 minister | 10:50 of two years of conference | 10:50 of two years o closed the latest turn of events and

Football season is sometime off, but already, Pine Bluff high school is thinking about next fall. A recent inventory of gridiers are latest turn of events and the State Department early today published a 1,400-word dispatch from Ambassador Weller but aircady, Pine Bluit nigh school is thinking about next fall. A recent inventory of gridiorn prospects discloses that the Zebras will be heavier than they have been for several years and that Coach George Terry expects to have ten lettermen on deck—two more than he did in 1947.

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will be heavier than they have been for several years and that Coach George Terry expects to have ten lettermen on deck—two more than he did in 1947.

Terry says his biggest problem is filling the backfield vacancies left by Bodie and Mack. In addition the doesn't have any lettermen tackles. Terry may file one tackle spot by moving Wheatley Beard in from end. Two other ends, Joel Lucke and Dale Reed, may get a backfield call. A former guard, Alfred Sparkman, and the veteran Bob Jones may draw the other backfield assignments.

Pine Eluff may operate next fall with a T formation instead of the single wing. However, Terry will decide about that after fall practice opens Aug. 20.

What he told Molotov, Smith reported, was that the United States is neasonable relationship" with Russia — and:

"As far as the United States is price for full discussion and the compositing of our differences."

Molotov, in his formal reply five days later, was quoted by the Russian news agency Tass as saying:

"The Soviet government views favorably the desire of the government of the United States to improve relations as expressed in (Smith's) statement and agrees to the proposal to proceed with this lead in view to discussion and settlement of differences existing between us."

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Olva Leach has resigned as coach at Morritton high school. He's giving up the worries of a sports pilot for a career on the farm. Leach coached two years at 1042 Their support and determination that appears to the support and determination that appears are support and determination. Their support and determination will not be weakened by the approaching presidential political campaign, Smith said he told Molo-Magnolia's baseball club opera-tors are optimists, to say the least, Despite the fact they have sched-

And he added that even if an economic crisis — which Soviet propaganda has pictured as inulcd several games on a tentative basis, Club President George Harper didn't have any players at last cvitable - should occur in United States it "would not affect in any way our basic productive capacity, nor our concept of the

the 'Cold War'

Notes: Miniature golf is return-

or they caught any fish, but they got back home safely. The Pine Bluff Cardinals of the Cotton States

eague have lost their infield captain. Babe Benning has been re-

leased at his own request to man age an independent club in Vir-

Los Angeles-Clyde Coyhis, 145-2. Milwaukee, stopped Art Ara-

Portland, Me., Hermie Freeman,

'"Snow"

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

By United Press

He Rolls up Miles

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New York, May 12 — (IP)— A crowd estimated at 18,000 cheered Henry A. Wallae last night as he outlined his ideas for ending the "cold war" and launching a "century of peace."

Addressing a Madison Square Garden rally, the third party presidential candidate said that there are no differences between the United States and the Soviet Union "which cannot be settled by peacemeli of Knoxville. . . The outdoor which cannot be settled by peacearen nearing completion for the full, hopeful negotiations." He presented his views in the form of an "open letter" addressed to Prime Minister Stalin. Wallace's

It will seat 8,500 persons . . . A group of Conway men wanted to try their fishing luck at Norfolk Idaho; also spoke at the rally, and the really in the rea Dam. 85 miles away, but they couldn't spend too much time away from home. So they hired eight air—Retween bursts of applease. lace for President committee.

Between bursts of applause, Wallace enumerated six "definitive, decisive steps" which he said must be taken to restore a ground of peace."
He called for general disarmament, outlawing of weapons of

mass destruction, a ban export of weapons by any nation and resumption of unrestricted trade between Russia and this country, except for war goods. He also urged resumption of free exchange of scientific information between the two countries, free movement of citizens, students and newspapermen in both nations, and establishment of a United Na-"Snow" tions agency for the distribution of outpointed international relief.

Russian Staff in Colombia Arrives in United States

Miami, Fla., May 12 -- (UP)-A planeload of 25 Russians, be lieved to be the Soviet Union's entire Colombia foreign office staff Salem. Mass.. Timothy (Buddy Haves, 130, Boston, stopped Tommy Greb. 137, Boston (6).

Jersey City. N. J., Jery Coursal.

Greb. 137. Boston, stopped Totomy Greb. 137. Boston (6). Jersey City. N. J., Jery Coursal, 146-1-2 Newark, N. J., outpointed Walter Stevens, 144-1-2, Newark. The Russians, seven men, nine women and nine children, arrived here from Colombia on a Pan American airways plane. were led by Eugene I. Fedin, charge d'affaires for the Russian government in Colombia.

Only one unidentified woman in

New York (Sunnyside Gardens)

Johnny Colan, 177, New York,
outpointed Jimmy Carollo, 203,

Wedne'sday p.m., May 12 5:00 Adventure Parage—M 5:15 Superman —M Superman Capt, Midnight-M Tom Mix—M Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M Today in Sports News Comment-M Dinner For Two Special Agent—M

High Adventure—M Billy Rose—M Gabriel Heatter-M Mutual Newsreel 8:00 8:30 Racket Smashers-M Opinion-aire-M 9:30California Melodies-M News, Final Edition

Thursday a.m., May 13 5:58 Sign On 6:00 Hillbilly Hoedown 6:25 Bargain Roundup News, First Edition Airlane Trio Market_Report Farm Breakfast Program Happy Holiday Farm Devotional Hour

Musical Clock According to the Record Cecil Brown, News — M Faith in Our Time—M Say It With Music—M Passing Parade—M Tell Your Neighbor—M Heart's Desire—M Kate Smith Speaks—M Victor H. Lindlahr—M To Be Appended

To Be Announced Thursday p.m., May 13 News, Home Edition Song of the Day Market Time Musical Fill Lost and Found Checkerboard Jamborce—M Farm Fair News, Street Edition

Queen for a Day-M Martin Block Show-M Red Hook-31-M Student Parade Robert Hurleigh—M The Johnson Family—M Meet the Band Two-Ton Baker-M 4:00 Swing Time The American Dream Adventure Parade-M

Superman---M Captain Midnight-M Tom Mix—M
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
News, 5-Star Final
News Comment—M

Mutual Newsreel RFD America—M Family Theatre—M 9:30News, Final Edition

Art Mooney's Orch.—M Eddy Howard's Orch.—M 10:55 Mutual Reports the News Sign-Off

Top Radio Programs

Central Standard Time New York, May 12 — (P)— Tonight: NBC—7 Dennis Day: 8 District Attorney.

CBS-7 American Melody; 7:30

Dr. Christian drama; 8:30 Jimmy Melton concert. ABC-6:20 Lone Ranger; 8 Acoott and Costello: 9 Henry Fonda

National League

Only games scheduled.

Atlanta 12; Mobile New Orleans 2; Birmingham 1

Shreveport 11; Dallas 1. Oklahoma City 4; Houston 2. San Antonio at Tulsa postponed.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the estate of Joel C. Broyles, deceased were Joel C. Broyles, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Hempstead County Probate Court on the 21st day of April, 1948.

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Sports Dave LeWinter's Orch.—M Woody Herman's Orch.—M Mutual Reports the News

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Revere All-Star Revue—M
Great Talent Hunt—M
Billy Rose—M

Sports Nick Stewart's Orch.—M

Baseball By The Associated Press National League New York at St. Louis Boston at Chicago Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)

American League Chicago at Boston 1:00 p. m. Cleveland at New York (night) St. Louis at Philadelphia (night Detroit at Washington (night) YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 4; Cincinnati 3. Bosotn at St. Louis, postponed, New York at Chicago, postponed,

American League
New York 4: Cleveland 1.
Detroit 4; Washington 1 (night).
Boston 8; Chicago 0.
Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 2 (H

Southern Association Littl eRock 5: Chattanooga 4. Nashville 6; Memphis 5.

Texas League Fort Worth 5-6; Beaumont 2-5.

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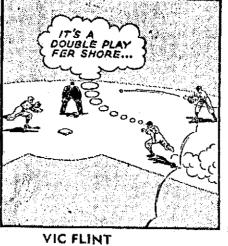
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Louise T. Broyles, Executrix Hope, Arkansas. May 12, 19, 26

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I KNOW, BUT I HATE TO, SILM, YOU NEVER CAN TELL WHAT YOU MIGHT FIND. WHERE TO NEXT?

BEFORE MISTER. BUT I DUNNO WHERE!

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lan

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Bi Leslie Turner

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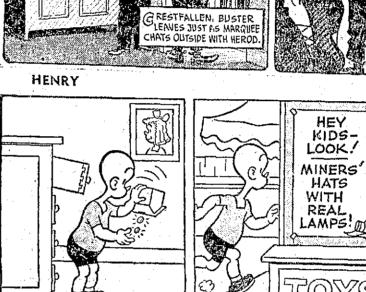
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By Carl Anderson



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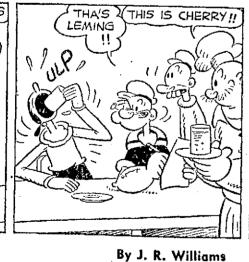




By Fred Harman



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Crisis of the War-Torn Holy Land Will Reach Peak This Week When British Pull Out

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

destruction of ancient relies which are credited with totaling from 2,

states are reported drawn up from the Jewish standpoint are the against the frontiers of Palestine, defenses which nature has supwitting for the fateful hour of mid-plied against invasion. The fron-night which signals the arrival of uers with Syria and Lebanon are May 15. Will the invading force be mountainous and difficult for mili-so overwhelming that the defend- try operations. Facing the other



AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
The crisis in the war-torn Holy
Land will reach the oxygen-tent
peak this coming week-end, for at
midnight Friday the British abandon their mandate and the lid will
be off for the threatened Arab intris a tense moment, since invasion at the least will mean the horror of further bloodshed and the
destruction of ancient relies which
arms will answer that question.
However, the Jewish position
isn't without its advantages. In the
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The are cherished by the followers of three great religions—Christianity, with the lifting of the embargo against and Mohammedanism. At against the importation of war matter worst it might produce that the worst it might produce that the Jews undoubtedly will awful form of conflict, a Holy war Moslem against Jew.

The logions of relice which the tended with totaling from 2, with the lifting of the embargo against the importation of war matterial, the Jews undoubtedly will be able to secure considerable supplies.

The legions of neighboring Arab | Perhaps even more impressive ers can't stand up against it or frontiers are great stretches of tergran the Jewish army hold its own?

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This doesn't mean the natural obstacles are so great that Pales-tine can't be invaded, it does mean I've seen a lot of it at one time or that they would impede armies in maintaining their lines of supply. Middle East is hades on wheels.



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KCS Willing to **Lease Locomotive** to Idle M&A

Kansas City, May 11 (A)—The Kansas City Southern Railroad has offered to lease locomotive to the idle Missouri and Arkansas Railway but has no plans for o wise backing reopening of M & A. but has no plans for other-

W. N. Deramus, president of the the Kansas City Southern, in commenting on a report that backers of a pian for reviving the M. A. A dispute between a union and a veil felt that the K. S. C. was behind the plan, said his line was taking as simple, for example, as arguing on active part in any plan.

The president of the K. C. S. said the offer to lease engines to the M. & A.was made several months ago, and added that it still stands. several Deramus said he believed reopen-

ing the line would be beneficial facts.
to the general area, and that cooperation would be given once the often called line is ready for operations. has any plans for restoring srv-

Neosho, Mo.

numerous places and, even more important, would vastly increase the difficultires of the invaders in maintaining their lines of supply I mention this because the Some of the desert country in the which undoubtedly means that the fiddle East is hades on wheels, auginst the Palestine frontier, Egyptians have an army drawn up troops were moved along the seacoast by a railway skirting the des-

> I was with British General Sir Archibald Murray at the time of the battle of Romani which was fought battle of Romani which was lought in the heart of that desert in Au-gust, 1916, when the Turks, under German officers did the "impos-sible" stunt of marching an army across the hot, shifting sand to attack. Military men long had main- what the other 19 had done: Accept tack. Military men long had maintained that such a crossing couldn't be made, but Napoleon once remarked that someday an army would cross that blazing hell. General Murray believed him and established his delenses east of the tablished his delenses cast of the tablished his delenses cast of the tablished his delenses cast of the tablished his delenses the tablished

sun. The Turks flung themselves against the British positions amidst the soft sand of the high dune and got mowed down by machinead and got moved down by machine-gun tire. Many of them died from the rules, or working conditions, heat and lack of water for the soil meaning extra pay for certain heat and lack of water, for the soil temperature at midday was about 175 degrees Fahrenheit. Their casualties, dead and prisoners, were some 10,000, as I recall it.

The most astonishing part of this battle was that the Turks brought artillery with them. This produced a nine-day puzzle for the British, a nine-day puzzie for the latting but they finally solved it. There grows in the desert a very tough and wiry plant. The Turks dug small and parallel tranches, wide mough apart to accommodate the sheels of the gun carriages, and illed these tranches with the resilient plants. This provided a railwa- on which the guns rolled well.

That's the desert that lies beiween Egypt proper and Palestine.

Some Facts **About Railway** Dispute

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 10 -(A)- Here are some main points to keep in mind in the threatened railroad

for a raise for an office worker For instance: In addition to a flat pay raise, how much extra should an engineer get for the time spent waiting around between trains?

Before looking at the problems in this case, here are some basic There are 22 railroad unions

brotherhoods with about 1,350,000 members, ranging He stressed, however, that the from engineers to conductors and ing in financing the M. A., or

They have contracts with all the

big radroads. So a strike by a couple of key brotherhoods can shut down the railroads nationwide. in 1947 all 22 brotherhoods asked for higher pay. By late 1947 all but three had settled for 15 1-2 cents an hour or \$1.24 more for an eight hour day.

But those three-engineers, fire

men, and switchmen—held out for a 30 per cent increase, with a minmum raise of \$3 a day. Those three brothernoods, with about 150,000 members, are key unions. A strike by them means the

railroads stop running.
The argument between the railroads and those three brotherhoods has been going on since last sum-

Months ago President Truman appointed a board of fact-finders to look into their case.
The board heard both sides for

weeks, took 6,825 pages of testi-mony, and recommended this

tablished his defenses east of the Suez canal among the sand dunes. I've seen a lot of battlefields, but this was the worst of them, strewn as it was with Turks, camels and conkeys cooking under the blazing sun. The Turks fung themselves wanted more than 15 1-2 cents an hour because they had given the other 19 only that much.

But the three brotherhoods sun. The Turks fung themselves wanted more than its year or so.

The railroads argued they couldn't give those three unions only that much.

But the three brotherhoods wanted more than just a flat in-They also wanted 23 changes in

the rules, or working conditions, meaning extra pay for certain kinds of work. (Those special situations are called rules.) in this dispute the three brother-hoods originally had asked for 44 rules changes but cut this number

to 23. The railroads themselves wanted 25 changes in the rules but cut the number to 13. In addition to the straight raise of \$3 a day, here are some of the things the unions asked for:

On short passenger (commuter) runs that go less than 60 miles and turn around, the unions asked for overtime after six hours of work within each eight-hour period. Overwithin each eight-hour period. Over-time now is paid after eight hours within each ten-hour period. And— Time and a half pay—instead of straight pay— for Sundays and seven holidays a year. And—

The railroad should pay for cleaning and repairing watches of employes who have to use them.

Those are just some of the rules hanges demanded by the unions. But didn't the other 10 brothergoods, which settled for 15 1-2 cents in hour more in pay, want rules

Yes. Some they worked out with the railroads. Others they agreed to keep on talking about to try to reach an agremeent.

Long Regime Returns to Louisiana

By PRESTON McGRAW

Baton Rouge, La., May 11—(UP)— The government of Louisiana returns to the family of Huey P. "Kingfish" Long today in a "people's ceremony," with 200,000 free holdogs, 240,000 bottles of soda pop. 16,000 glasses of buttermilk and 41 bands.

bands.
At noon, CST, Earl K. Long, the graying, 52-year-old brother of the assassinated Kingfish, was scheduled to take the oath of governor in the Louisiana State University football stadium. More than 50,000 of his admirers from the Red Hills of north Louisiana and from the bayou country of the south are expected to be present.

The soda pup and buttermilk is

pected to be present.

The soda pop and buttermilk is mainly for the Protestants of north Louisiana, where Earl Long was born. For the "Cajuns" of the south, not particular fanciers of buttermilk, he promised "a little wine," although no public arrangements had been made to dispense it.

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Hot dog stands ringed the LSU football stadium, a giant, horseshoe-shaped structure scating some 50.000 people. They were stacked high with cases of pop and buttermilk in half-pint bottles. One hundred and fifty barrels of ice water were placed strategically. Baton Rouge was jammed with visitors speaking the slow drawl of the north and the quick French Patois of the bayous.

The ceremony began at 9 a. m. when a parade with 141 units in it left the skyscraper capital the late Kinglish built for the LSU stadium. It included presentatives from every parish in the state, 41 bands, Negro marchers and veterans of every war back to and including the Civil War.

Bowing to the amenities demanded

Bowing to the amenities demanded by the occasion Long rode with one of his political enemics—the outgoing governor, James H. "Jimmy" Davis. Davis, a composer, guitar player, singer and actor in cowboy movies, was cager to get on with his musical career. He announced he would start a "concert" tour with his "Sunshine Boys" three days after Long was duly sworn in.

The Long-Davis car was No. 7 in the parade. Just south of the LSU campus a reviewing stand was set up for Long and Davis to stop and look at the rest of the parade from units I through 141.

Although a complete new set of state officials was elected, only Long and William Dodd, the new

Senate May Beat Trumon to Punch on Farm Program

Washington, May 12 —(P)—Senator Aiken (R-Vt) predicted today the Senate Agriculture committee will beat President Truman to the punch with a long-range farm program.

Alken told newsmen he sees no reason why the group should do-lay a vote to await the presidential message promised for later this

He said committee approval of a farm program is expected today or tomorrow. Aiken was chairman of the sub-

committee which first drafted the proposed new program after lengthy hearings starting last fail. While a number of changes have been made by the full committee, he said, there have been no major differences.

As tentatively agreed upon, he said, the bill would provide price supports for the six basic tarm commodities -cotton, wheat, rice, peanuts and tobacco. The support prices would vary from 60 to 90 per cent of parity as supplies ranged between 130 and 70 per cent of normal.

Mr. Shean Is Feeling Fine at 80 Years

New York, May 12—47—"Are you feeling spry, Mr. Shean?"
"Absolutely, Mr. Gallagher."

The old routine of the famous vaudeville and musical comedy team regained significance today as Al Shean, surviving member of Gallagher and Shean, celebrated his eightieth birthday.

Declaring he was fine, the composer of the famous Mr. Gallagher-Mr. Shean said, "I don't feel more than 50 or 60. My health and apptite are perfect. xx "Maybe I haven't much money. But I don't want to be a millionaire when I had a lot of money everyone wanted to take it from mc. If you don't have so much, nobody bothers you.'

Hogs need from 10 to 18 per cent of protein in their ration.

Cockroaches emit an liquid from their mouths

icutenant governor, will take the

Legal Bookies Recommended in Florida

By FRANK EIDGE, JR.

Miami, Fla., May 10 — (UP) Gambling pains still were shooting through Florida's golden foot today as southeastern peninsula citizens argued ponties and the reports of their grand juries. The jurors recommended legal bookies.

For the first time a Dade county the state and their uncounted milhons in Lets channeled through the parimutuel machines. The Broward county grand jury, just to the north in Fort Lauderdate, turned in a similar recommendation with-out comment.

The Miami jurors, however, explained their stand at length. They suggested legal bookmaking just 120-day Florida horse racing season,

"It has long been a known fact that law-making bodies cannot successfully legislate morals," the Jury said and cited the example of prohibition when "impossibility of enforcement led to a general breakdown in all law enforce Miami's newspapers and seven

radio stations are keeping the issue hot with advertisements from the two candidates for sheriff who go into the runoft primary May 25. It's the biggest political bate in his area of a lackadaiscal campaign for governor on down which for "vigorous enforcement" of exput 400 names on Florida's longest listing laws to curb Communist ac-

Inst primary ballot last week.

Incumbent Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan polled the most votes in the first go-around with his "running of the first go-around with his "running to the recent ploody uprising in Bogota, the committee said "we cannot continue to blind ourselves to the menace of our ourselves to the menace of our communists who form a greaton my record" platform wherein do tomorrow," the committee deil he claims he has enforced the law clared. Ex-Mayor Perrine Palmer, Jr.

his opponet, uses the irritant and George Hill to ask the voters repeatealy:

Miami's clean-up city manager, kichard Danner, and of present Mavor Robert L. Floyd, both young, former FBI agents.

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their unions.

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Man Shot While Carrying Child in His Arms

Little Rock, May 12 —(P) Shot as he carried his small daughter in his arms, a 24-year-old man was m a serious condition at a Little Rock hospital today.
The clind was not injured.
The man is Calvin Bentrup, live

ing soun of Little Rock on the

Sheridan highway.

Deputy Sheriffs William Johnson and Grady Adkins said he was shot through the body with a pistol has encouraged, supported, and defended, without a single deviation, without a single deviation, without a single deviation. (Miami) grand jury advised that in-law's home after Bentrup and Communist parties to overthrow his wife had quarreied and site had their legally constituted govern-returned with the girl to her par ments by force and violence. In ents.

Investigators Would Curb U.S. Reds

Washington, May 11 —(P)— The Communist party of the United States was formally accused to-day of advocating the overthrow of our government by force and violenc

The House Committee on American activities made the accusation and called upon the executive branch of the government for "vigorous enforcement" of ex-

tivities.
"What the Chinese or Greek Com-

In a 160-page report distributed to members of the House, the committee said it has voluminous evi-Wasnington dence that:

"Do you want a clean Dade county." He adds the promise to "run-out the hoodlums and gang-sters."

"I. The teachings of Mark, English your county." He adds the promise to the credo of the Communist party, sters." Palmer is a personal friend of The doctrine of forceful and vio-

In case the public finds their ican Communist is the Communist recommendations morally distasteparty of the Soviet Union, whose ful or bad for business during the textbook for American Communists

103. The American party is now and always has been under the direction of an international Communist organization dominated by

the leaders of the Communist party of the Soviet Union, x x x "4. The Communist Party, U.S.A. and its leaders, both present and past, are on public record as advocates of the forceful and violent overthrow of the American government, despite their recent disavowals. Many of these leaders have received training in Muscow on

other words, what the Chinese or Greek Communists are doing The deputies failed the father-in-law, W. C. Chism, 56, who notified today is what the American Com-the sheriff's office following the munists plan to do tomorrow under

similar eircumstances "6. While the United States Supreme Court has not yet made a judicial determination on the question, numerous lower federal courts, have, with unusual consis-tency, handed down decisions hich characterized the Communist party U. S. A., as an advocate of overthrowing our government by force

and violence. The committee said the threat to national security by the "continued, almost unrestricted opera-tion of such a movement within

our own borders should be obvious to everyone."

It said countries already subjugated by Communists constitute "a pridgehead from which e forceble and violent attacks on be launche against the United States either

directly or in cooperation with the American Communists," Pointing to the recent bloody ourselves to the menace of our covn Communists who form a great-

er proportion of our population than the Colombian Communists inan the Colombian Communists in the Colombian populaion."

It said the administration has failed to "appreciate and understand the potentialities of Communists agents within our nation.'

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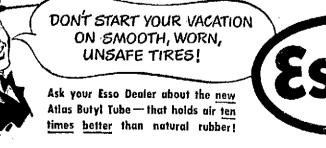
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